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joy all these, and probably I have told you nothing new. Accept, however, the best and warmest wishes, of your affectionate mother.

For the Belfast Monthly Magazine.

SKETCHES FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.

CHELTENHAM is a delightful spot which unites all an invalid can desire—beautiful scenery, pure air, fine climate, easy habits, and the most pleasing style of villa architecture. Cheerful, light, and airy habitations, between the cottage and the villa, are sprinkled in all directions through one continued garden.

In our way home we passed a day at Gloucester, and heard a morning concert of sacred music, given for a charitable purpose, in the beautiful Gothic cathedral. This is a truly rational amusement, polished, pure, and dignified. It owes nothing to the glare of tapers, the false spirits of the evening hour, the splendor of ornaments, or any theatrical illusion. The performance of Handel's Dead March in Saul was singularly affecting, and as the double drum echoed, reverberated, and died away along the aisles, it had to the imagination all the effect of cannon amongst distant hills, while the sound of the wind instruments floated through the lofty roof with the most plaintive sweetness.

To the Proprietors of the Belfast Magazine.

TO the Memoirs of Dr. Jebb, lately published in your Magazine, it might have been added, that Capel Loft, esq. thus concludes a short biographical sketch of that excellent character.

"On the 9th of March Dr. Jebb's remains were followed by a numerous attendance of friends to his private and public virtues, to the modest and decent place of their interment, Bunhill fields, in ground not assuming to be hallowed by the rites of consecration, and near to the spot where Milton breathed his last. I then saw the illustrious appearing with added dignity; every order in the state joining in the spontaneous tribute; distinctions in religion or in party absorbed in more enlarged considerations; Wales, Ireland, America, solemnizing by the presence of their sons, the obsequies of the equal friend to the rights of mankind through every part of the globe; and every eye and bosom giving an open testimony on the termination of a life devoted to truth, freedom, and every best interest of human society. I will close with hoping that the occasion of this solemnity will excite a lasting and active contemplation of his virtues; and call us from our unavailing, though natural and just regret, to the admiration and praise that must accompany his name, while there is patriotism or sense of goodness upon the earth; and to the idea of that felicity prepared for such faculties, so exerted and improved; and, in so far as the powers severally allotted to us will extend, our best and most useful tribute to his memory must be in the initiation of his conduct. His great rule of action, that 'no effort is lost,' will never fail us, while we look to principles regardless of present disappointment."

The character of Dr. Jebb has been exhibited so fully to your readers, that any farther delineation may appear unnecessary, yet the following observations extracted from an original manuscript containing "theological propositions